25 feet distant, causing it to fall and crushing under it, Joseph Casaldy, the deceased, who was at the time descending the cellar of the new building .-The evidence also went to show, that the materials used in the construction of the new building, the wall of which was thrown over, were of the best wall of which was thrown over, were of the best quality and the walls were well built, the cause of its falling was probably owing to the fact that the brick was very recently laid and the mortar had not

that time to dry.

The examination will be resumed this morning, as will also that relative to the cause of the falling of the wall in Spruce st., on Monday last, which was put off in consequence of the non-attendance of the non-attendance of the non-attendance.

THE CALIFORNIA MAILS - The report prevalent on the arrival of the Georgia yesterday afternoon, that the mails were detained on the Isthmus, is entirely without foundation. All the mails have been correctly received at the Post Office with the exception of the New-York City mail, which either was not put on board the steamer by the Post Of fice authorities at San Francisco, or was by them mislabeled and has gone South. A telegraphic message has been sent to New-Orleans, and should our mail have gone there it may shortly be ex pected here. The July mail comprised forty-five large bags, of which eighteen were seat to New Orleans and way places and the remainder to this City. The California mail for Boston was dispatched yesterday afternoon by railroad, as were also all for country distribution.

FAILURE OF BUYDAM, SAGE & Co .- After a long immunity from heavy failures, the town was surprised yesterday by the suspension of the firm above mentioned, who were heavy dealers in the flour and provision trade. Owing, it is stated, to some large speculative operations in flour, which have turned out unfavorably, and to extensiv losses in the recent fire at Oswego, they have bee compelled to suspend operations. The amount of their liabilities is vaguely stated at about \$2,000, 000. The amount of their paper affoat in the stree is reported about \$300,000. One item of their as sets consists of 250,000 barrels of fleur, and snotheof 300,000 bushels of wheat, they being the larges holders in the market. Their loss at Oswego was \$50,000.

U. A. O. D.-The Grand Board of Directors of the United States Ancient Order of Druids convened its Annual Session in this City on Monday and yesterday (Wednesday) adjourned to meet at the same place on the first Monday of January next. A large amount of business of importance to the Order generally was transacted. The Order is in a flourishing condition, and ranks among the first benevolent institutions of our country. The following are the officers for the year 1850-1

Joseph Hollingworth, of N. J., M. N. G. A. Peter Weitel, of Penn., R. W. D. G. A. John Medwe, of N. Y., R. W. G. Sec. Joseph Geo. Mason, of N. Y., R. W. G. Treas.

The following are the officers elected at this Ses sion to be installed at the Annual Session of 1851-2

Peter Meikel, of Penn., M. N. G. A. C. G. Wilson, of N. J., R. W. D. G. A. G. H. Hari, of N. Y., R. W. G. Sec. J. G. Mason, of N. Y., R. W. G. Treas.

THE ASTOR-PLACE OFERA .- Mr. Bass we under, stand will open this bouse during the present month, for the production of English Operas, having engaged Mrs. Anna Bishop, as Prima Donna. She will make her first appearance in the Operatic Spectacle of "Judith," which has been arranged by Mr. Bochsa, mostly from Verdi's

The Twenty-first Anniversary of the American Institute of Instruction will be held at North ampton, Mass. on the 13th, 14th, and 15th inst's. Interesting lectures and discussions may be expected, with free accommodations for ladies.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE -This document was transmitted to the Common Council last night. The Report embraces the period of three months from the lat of April to the 30th of June. The total number of arrests was. \$,114; of which the largest number were for the following offenses:

following offenses:

Assault and Battery. 1,199 Insantry.

Disorderly Conduct. 1,197 Petit Larceny.

Fighting in the streets. 153 Vagrancy.

Grand Larceny. 134 Violation of Corporational Larceny.

and disord'y cond't.1,193 Desert's from Ar & Neg.

The relative number of offenses in the different Wards was as follows :

Rate according to population. First Ward,

in 25; Second, 1 in 25; Third, 1 in 19; Fourth, 1 in 43; Finb, 1 in 40; Sixth, 1 in 14]; Seventh, 1 in 70; Eighth, 1 in 110; Ninth, 1 in 70; Tenth, in 97; Eleventh, 1 in 76; Twelfih, 1 in 80; Thir teenth, 1 in 45 . Fourteenth, 1 in 40 ; Fifteenth, 1 in 75; Sixteenth, 1 in 75; Seventeenth, 1 in 55; Eighteenth, 1 in 40. For the City, say 450,0000 population, 1 in 55. In connection with the Report, the Chief states

that he deems it his duty to call the attention of the Common Council to the imperfect protection af. forded to the commercial and shipping interests of the City; and urges the adoption of measures for the more complete protection of the merchandise in course of transportation from this port, from the depredations of the hordes of thieves that infest the

There are many other recommendations which we have not noted.

THE RIOTS-DEPOSITION OF MR. WARTE-The following is a part of the examination before Justice Bleakley, relative to the riot in the Sixteenth Ward, on Monday last:

J. Wartz, of 474 West Thirty-eight at, being aworn, says: That on Sanday, the 5th inst., about 6 o'clock, P. M., George Short came to my house with about 100 other persons, he told me that I must either give up the work I had in the house, or I must go with him. I told him that I got the work from John Ferdinand, and that he had signed the Bill to pay the prices, and that I would so dure to

from John Ferdinand, and that he had signed the Bill to pay the prices, and that I would go down to the Hall the next day, and join the society, if he and his company would go away and be peaceable. Immediately after the conclusion of the conversation, Short accompanied by the crowd, left me, and went a short distance from the house, and, after conversing a few minutes, they returned in a body, and opened the gate and went into the yard, and got on the wood house, and endeavored to get into my house, they then broke down my fence, and Short and three others selzed hold of me by the collar, and Short told me that I must go with them, and give up the work, or they would break my house open and take it away; others of the crowd cried out "kill the dog," I refused to go with them, and they seized me by the throat and choked me, so that I could not speak, they then pushed me back in the yard and took my shirt off A man whose name is unknown to me came then to rescue me with an any in his hand, and the rioters retreated a few minutes effect his Caut. Freeman rescue me with an ax in his hand, and the rioter rescee me with an ax in mis hand, and the receman arrived at the place with some police. The rioters had at that time assembled on the opposite side of the street, and Short addressed the crowd, and said street, and Short addressed the crowd, and said that all the workingmen should come on that side of the street, and the police and loafers must remain on the opposite side of the street. I then informed Capt. Freeman of the foregoing circumstances, and pointed out Short to him and demanded his arrest. Capt. Freeman then crossed the street and went up to Sharp and asked him if he were the person who tore my shirt. Short raplied that he was the person. Capt. Freeman then arrested him. Short then seized hold of Capt. Freeman and resisted him, and several of the rioters. man and resisted him, and several of the rioters rushed at the Captain and attempted to rescue said Short from him. The police came to his sasistance and aided him in making the arrest, and rescued him from the mob. The mob then pursued the

Police as far as the corner of Thirty-Seventh at and Eighth ave, and they three stones at them. I went to the Station-house for safety. I returned home about 6 o'clock in the evening and found my house broken open, both doors had been broken open, the window shutters had been torn off, the windows and window sushes were demolished, and a closet containing clothing was broken open and four coats, cut out and ready to be made up, with the trimmings, were taken out of the house, and I am informed by one of my neighbors (Schof) that soon after I went to the Station-house the rioters returned to my house and broke it open as foresaid, and carried away the said property, and left the house in the condition in which I found it.

John V. Stout of Thirty-eighth-st near Nisthavenue, being duly sworn says, that on Monday the

avenue, being duly sworn says, that on Monday the 5th day of August, 1850, he saw a large body of men, numbering about 200, come down Thirty eighth at and they attacked a shantee occupied by a German tailor. They first talked with the man for some time and in about an hour and a quarter after they first came up, they commenced throwing stones at the bouse occupied by the said German

The examination is to be resumed to day at 10

Mr. Nathan A. Chedsey, 6 City Hall-place, is the Attorney for the prisoners; he is assisted by Conttable Otto Sackman, as interprerer.

We visited the prisoners yesterday. They declared themselves satisfied with their treatment, and spoke well of the gentlemanly keeper, Mr. Butts, and Dr. Van Kleeck. But complaints are raised against their being packed together (38 in number) in 12 cells, which should never contain more than 20 inmates. But this is the fault of the City authorities. Pillows were provided for the wounded while we were there. They behave well, and believe they have acted right, though, perhaps, being ignorant of our laws, customs and language, not in conformity to propriety.

GERMAN TAILORS .- The persons who were arreated for participation in the melee with the Police will be tried at the Jefferson Market Police Station-House at 10 o'clock A.M. this day, and all spectators who witnessed the fight are requested to be present as witnesses. Justice Bleakley will be assisted by another Justice.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that a young man, son of Nathaniel T. Hubbard, merchant, 27 Front-st. yesterday afternoon in getting aboard the cars of the Hudson River Railroad while they were in motion, at the corner of Canal and Greenwich ats. accidentally fell under the wheel and had his leg crushed to pieces, so that amputation was necessary. The father had just gone to Boston to attend the funeral of the late Col. Winchester.

SUICIDE.-Last night about dusk an old manapparently about 60 years of age, well dressed and intelligent, while crossing the river in a Hoboken ferry boat, deliberately jumped overboard and was drowned. His name was not ascertained.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ENGINE No. 7 .- This fine Comany of Firemen have completed the new building for their engine, and will remove into it this evening, on which occasion a liberty pole will be erected. The new building is one of the most convenient in the city for the purpose for which it was constructed.

NORTH RIVER ITEMS.

Escape FROM PRISON .- On Monday evening the 29th ult. a convict by the name of Terrence McGee, escaped from the Sing Sing State Prison. The Warden effers a reward of \$50 for his apprehension. He is about 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, dark complexion, cannot see with left eye, has a soar on the first finger of the left hand. has also a scar on the left leg and a small scar on the right side of the forehead. He was convicted of grand larceny in New-York, on the 5th of July last and sentenced to the State Prison for three

INQUEST AT THE PRISON .- Coroner Smith of Sing Sing, held an inquest upon the body of Henry White, a black convict, who had been taken from the river drowned. The negro asked one of the keepers for permission to go into the river to bathe which was not granted; he, however, stripped himself and tying an old rope about his body and then about a fastening on the wharf, descended into the water; the rope broke with his weight and he, being unable to swim, sank to the bottom

Baird of Yonkers, was drowned in the river opposite that place on Tuesday evening while bathing His body had not been recovered when the boat left yesterday morning.

President Fillmore has officially recognized GUILO CESARE VERTU as Vice Consul of the two Sicilies for the port of New York.

GENERAL NUTICES.

T Lebanon Spriage Water Cure Establishment is now in its sixth year of successful operation. For information address N. BEDORTHA, M. D.

For Industry's Made! Town.—Workingmen destrous of providing a house for their families, are informed that the N. Y. Industrial Home Association was organized for the purpose of giving such to its members, with the all valinges of low price, easy payments, choice location, select relighbors, and speeds the in value of the lard, each covenanting to improve within three years. Meeting, to-motrow (Friday) evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock, corner of Cristopher and Hudson ats.

T. D. Murkay, See Y. J. STEVENS, President.

T. D. MCHRAY, Secy J. STEVENS, Frequency T. Notice to all Tin-Smiths is bereby given, to call a meeting, in order to stand by us, and to form that great union by which our rights are only to be obtained.—We therefore call upon you, as brieflers, to joid us for his interests of the whole body, hoping you will not failed such an affair, which is to be considered the most essential of the day. To be met to morrow, at 55 Foreyth at at Mr. Richter's, precisely at a o'clock in the eventing.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE TIN-SMITTES, New-York, Aug 7, 1850.

Ty Mercantile Library Association.—As usual at this season, the Library will be closed for two weeks from the 5th inst. for the purpose of cleaning, shelvings &c. One of the Librarians will be constantly in attendance, to receive outstanding volumes, which members are earnessly requested to return at once, to ensure the correctness of the catalogue now in preparation, and to obviate the accessing of purchasing books which may otherwise be considered as out. [sub lwis] C. W. OGDEN, Rec. Sec.

Per other temeral Notices, see Ild Page.

A LIST OF BOSSES who have signed the Tallors 14. Stelwell & Montross, 25. Lewis Erestin, 26. Mr. Ferdinant, 27. Globe & Smith, 21. Lullenger & Co. 29. Jennings & Co. McGrath & Thom, H. K. Ingraim, Devlin & Co. W. Mede & Co. W Medek Co.
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Hrady & Anderson,
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Parest & Son,
Markly & Trigo.
John Henry & Co.
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George E. Hyde,
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Bartum & Co. Lollenges & Co.
Rogers.
Brooks, Brothers.
Mr. S'riderberg.
Hersheld & Bach.
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18. Abbott,
19. Bartum & Co.
20. Brasslow,
21. Lesserman,
22. Martin,
23. Caspy Leckety, TO COAL BEALERS.—The sub cribers would not respectfully call the attention of dealers to their list of Coals, comprising among others. Red Ash. vir. Spohn and Lewis Vetra. White Ash. vir. Black Heath and Tamanus. Lehigh, vir. Hariston and Sugar Loaf, Red Ash—Nut size, large. White Ash—Nut size, extra

These will be sold on the most favorable terms by the cargo, at Richmond or Bristol, or shipped direct from the Mices, as purchasers may prefer. Address by TYLER & CO. Philadelphia.

WHITE ASH, STOVE AND NUT COAL.—
12,000 nms of Stove and Nut Coal, of superior quality, for sale low, by the cargo. Address

BY TYLER & CO. Philadelphia.

NOTICE—All persons indebted to the estate of the late
JOHN T. BRIGHAM are requested to make payment
of the same at the office 78 Broadway, and all persons having claims on said estate will present thom.

L. BRIGHAM.

EIDNEY BROOKS,

Administrators,
1930 Stawisti J. W. OLIS,

WANTS.

WANTED-At 114 Nassau et. (Barement.) book k-ep ers, salesmen, school teachers, drug clerks, porters, barkeepers, waiters, coachmen, ostiers, gardeners, mea to work on farms, boys to learn respectable trates, friends for hotele and steamers, girls as coors, chambermaits, general bousework servants, nurses, shirt makers, kc.

N.B. Also four American or English girls to work in a factory in Coop. Wages liberal

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WANTED—A person who is not afraid to work, and understands the use of tools—to make sales, and take chryge of the business if required—in a store where he can have a permanent situation at \$10 to \$12 per ween, if he can give good security. Reference required. Address. O. P. this office.

WANTED—Situations are wanted for 30 or 40 very nice American, Scotch, English, and Protestant Irish diesamakers, nurses, closs, chambermaids, walters, general workers, &c. A. have good characters at ELMOSE'S—Select Protestant Employment Agency," 7 Carmine at heart Bleeckers.

WANTED—Situations by two very competent girls, with good city reference; one to cook, wash and from or do all the housework of a private family; the other as chambermaid and to bein at the washing and fronting, or as nurse or waiter. Call at 74 S. xih av. in the bookstore.

WANTED —A situation by two respectable protestant girls to do nists sewing and assist in washing and trouting, and wishing to make themselves generally useful. Good references will be given—the country preferred—Call at 441 Washington at, up stains, for two days. Auf it:

Call at 44! Washington at, up stairs, for two days. and it?

WATTED—A situation as waiter, either in private or public capacity, by an intelligent, steady minde aged man. Protestant. Would have no objections to go a little distance in the country. Address Henry, care Mr. Shinet, 47f Broome-at, for two days.

WANTED—At 114 Nassau at, basement) a situation as School: Teacher—leaches limitan, French, Lavin and English with dispatch—by a young man recently from Scotland. Salary no great object, employment and its respectability being his greatest desire.

weeks old in the lower part of the city.

ANTED—A situation by a respectable married woman as wet turse—has a fine budy to show of three weeks old. She can come well recommended. Call at 22 Broome at in the rear, second floor

ANTED—A boy between 14 and 18 years of age in a fine part of the city, to make himself generally useful. The best of reference as to honesty, &c. required. Address A B.

Austican woman preferred. WANTED-A cook, an American woman preferred Good reference required. Apply in the basement is Chatham at after 9 A. M. au81s*

Mantillas and Cloaks. A few good hands will it employment. Apply at 17 Renwick-st. and 1 ANACCOMPLISHED PHYSICIAN AND SUB-AGEON, who has had len years experience in his p fession, would like a situation on board a steamer, or of respectable vessel. The bighest testimonials of chara-and ability can be produced. Address G. P. Tribune

TO BOSS MECHANICS.—A sout, active boy wishes to go as apprentice to some respectable trade; is of steady habits and very industrious. Call, or address "Apprentice," 161 Eleventh-st. east of Second-avenue, during this week.

NOTICE.—ALBERT BEACH having lately left my money or dealing with tim in my name or behalf—Dated New-York, Aug. 6, 1859. [an? 33a*] F. L. VULTEE. BOY WANTED—About 15 or 16 years of age, in an office down town, who writes a good hand, is steary, its year, 850. Address, in boy's hand writing, C. & P. Tribune office

\$1.000 oR \$2,000 additional capital is wanted with the Dry and Fancy Goods trade, and a smart business man as an active partner, or a special partner would be guaranteed 20 per cent per annum. Address "Y" Tribane Office.

S2.000.—Any person who has the above amount to 2.000. Invest in a business which will pay him at least 50 per cent and which will occupy scarcely any of his time, for about one year, and for which he can have ampescently, may forward a line, with real name and address, to A. B. C. at the office of this paper.

MATRIMONY—WANTED—An unmarried middle speed gentleman who may be desirous of obtaining a suitable partner in marriage, to make a safe investment of from three to five bundled dollars in a measure which would require no more of his time than he would naurally devote to recreasion. A situable person, (and to be still be be must be a gentleman in principle) by cooperating with the adventuer in the development of a strictly bonor able enterprize, will be guaranteed complete success, accompanied with pleasure and profit. All communications will be treated with as strictly confidential and returned if desired Address, post paid, Dr GEORGE, EVERTON, Branch Post office, Chatham-square, New York augit?

PICKED UP on Tuerday morning, foot of Market-at East River, a small Row boat, about 9 feet long painted white, with a green gonwale. Forther information can be had by calling on J. LOPEZ, foot of Market-at and 1c For other Wants, see the 11d Page.

BOARDING.

BOARD WANTED—Between Bleecker and Tweight They want two bedieves and a parlor, with the use of a bathing room. Would prefer furnishing their own rooms. Address A. D. at this office, stating terms and location of the boates.

For other Boarding Advertisements see Hd Page.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVEN RAIL-THOAD COMPANY -DIVIDEND -A dividend or three and one baif dollars per share on the Capital Stock of this Company has been declared payable on and after the 15th day of August Inst. Stockholders whose stock is registered in New Y-love will receive their dividends as the office, No. 2 Hanover at, those whose stock is registered in New Haven, and those whose stock is registered in Bosion, at the office of Mears, J. E. THATER & BRUTHER, Boston, The Transfer Books will be dissend from the 10th, 3 o'clock P. M. to the 15th August inclusive.

MORRIS KETCHUM, Tensurer.

DIVIDEND—Albany and Schenectady Railroad Company.—A semi-annual dividend of three and one half per cent on the capital stock of this Company, has this day been declared, payable to its stockholders at the Mechanics' Eans, in the City of New-York, on and after the lat of August rext.—Albany, July 25, 1856.

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E. FOSPER, Jr. Secretary.

New-York Fire and Marine Ins. Co. New-York Aug. 7, 1850.

Dividend,—The Board of Directors have this day on declared a Dividend of ion dollars per share, physiole on demand, at the Office of the Couracy, 72 Wall-st. But 2 W. D. UNDERHILL Secretary.

For other Duidend Advertuements, see Illd Page.

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GREAT CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS AND ASTEAMBOAT OWNERS—The advertiser, patentee of a new sommboat wheel, capable, in the opinion of competent engineers, of driving a boat 25 to 35 miles an about, withing to sell an interest or to contract with some power having the requisite funds to put it in practical operation. For farther information apply to A. R. DYETT, Esq. At oracy of Faichitee, 75 Nassau at where a model can be seen, and live.

CALIFORNIA GOLD SANDS AND QUARTZ wanted by M SOLDMON & CO. gold and aliver refiners, assayers, sweep ameliers and gleaners of earth's minerais and known substances that contain the above metals. Old gold, sliver, diamonds, and precious stones bought, jew eilers' and aliversmiths' sweeps, ores, and all hard substances ground at the refinery. Refinery 43 Ansat, N.Y.

TO CITY OR COUNTRY PRINTERS. - Wan-I ted to purchase immediately, a book and job printic establishment. Address H care of Wells & Webb, Pullo st. New York, sisting contents of office, description work executed, amount of paronage, terms, population the city or village where located, de. &c. No objection having a newspaper sitsched; if so, transmit a copy, above.

TO CAPITALISTS—FOR SALE—\$5,000 wanted to due of the most prograble manufacturing business in this city; the business is done for cash, and is daily increasing. With the above amount of cash, a neit profit of alless \$5,000 per samum can be realized; the reason for cash the present proprietors have not sufficient capital to carry on the business, (and would prefer taking a partner if satisfactory arrangements could be made.) All communications addressed to Prosperty this office, for 3 days, stating where sh interview can be had, will meet with prompt sitention.

Attalling where an interview can be had, will mase with prompt attention.

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Bannum, Manager and Fropristor, John Greenwood, Junior, Assistant Manager,—MONDAY, August 3,

125.—In compliance with the wish of thousands, Mr. Barnum will not withdraw THE DRUNKARD yet, but will

present it every evening this week. Mr. C. W. GLARKE

as Edward Middleton, Mass Alexens Fisher as Mary, &c.—

The afternoon performances this week will consist of NO?

TO BE DONE, imprompus Songs, Dances, the Lancashire

Bell-Ringers, &c. Among the new currosities are the Manmonth Lasy, the Hoosier infant, &c. &c. Afternoon performances at 74 o'clock. Admission 25 cts, children under 10

years, 124 conta. THE DUBBELDORF ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS.—New Paintings recently arrived from Europe, among which is "Germania" by Koeshier, a work of Art of the highest class. The exhibition of Paintings by Artists of the above School, has received many additions, and remains open at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Divine Unity in Broadway between Spring and Prince as from 16 o'clock, A.M. till 16 o'clrck, P.M.

Admission, 26 cents; Season Tickets, 50 cents; Cataliques 125 cents.

DISTON HODS.—Yellow Metal Bolts from 2 to 5 inches diameter, antiable for Pisson Roda manufactured and for sale by HERRY N. HOOPER & CO. 1755 hardware.

TO LET AND FOR SALE. BOOK TRADE.

THIS WEEK'S LITERARY WORLD will contain, among other noveliles, copious passages from Words-words's new poem, "The Proinde," now first published, suf-literature. FOR SALE.—The Homestead of the late Stephen Mott, of Norwalk, Connecticat, lying near the railroad midway between New York and New-laven. There are 30 acres of land, with two dwelling houses; and the whole may be sold together, or nata can be taken as building lost, for which its central position is highly favorable. The garden adords much choice fruit; and the grounds are ornamented with shrubbert. As a country residence, few can be more convenient or agreeable. For terms apply by letter to the subscribe; before the list of August, at New-Haven, Connecticut, and afterward at Anneolis, Maryland. Also inquire on the premiers and of T.T. Merwith, Fig., 18 Merchant's Evobange, New York.

Selb. 18 Merchant Evobange, New York. NEW CHURCH MUSIC.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully announce to the lovers of Sacred Music, that they will publish about lat of September next

THE GOLDEN LYRE, a new collection of Church Music, by V. G. Taylor, author of "Taylor's Sacred Minstrel," "Taylor's Choral Azthems, &c.

it will contain a choice selection of old standard tunes, many gens from the Sacred Minstrel selections from modern Authors, and a large number of new tunes fully equal, if not superior, to any Church Music over before published in this country.

In this country,

WARD STEAD VILLAGE in the TWELFTH WARD, bounsed by One-bindred and forty-fill-hell and old King's Bridge Road, One-bindred and-forty firstst, and Sevenih and Eighth avenues. A few inters but for sale. It is without exception the best ground an element of anything on the Island. From January I homestead is exempt for \$1000, 75 per cent of the parchase miner can remain on bond and moregage for any years. For heaps, &c apply at the Winflow Shale Water brough, 175 and 177 William at. SAMUELF, SARTOL.

the Tribone office.

BI USAIN KIVER VIEWS,—Several the parcels and lots of land having been piaced in the care of the advertigar for disposal, be is prepared to farmled sites for country residence varying in size, eightlifty and terms, and from one to tee minutes with from the H. R.R. Depots at Lobbs Ferry and Hasting in Westchester Co. As a personal visit to the lands will most probably be made by those whiching to purchase, no commendation need by those whiching to purchase, no commendation needs by those whiching to purchase, and the most destrable character. Address or apply to M. C. CULZENS, Grape Counge, Doubs Ferry, Westchester Co. N.Y. "THE BOOK FOR THE SEASON"

G. P. PUTNAM has just published 'Rarel Hours' By a

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of interest in regarded and animal life—in lake, rover, hower, soller,
minutain sould its."

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PROPOSALS FOR \$500 000 MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE NORTHERN BAILROAD COMPANY

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Broadway, or of G. W. CASILEAR, 5 Nassan s Price, S10 per copy.

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BY THE MIDNIGHT SQUTHERN MAIL.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELPHIA, Wednesday, August 7. The beautiful "Floating Chapel of the Redeemer" sunk this morning at her mooring a in the dock at Spruce-at wharf. It is supposed to be the

dock at Spruce-at. wharf. It is supposed to be the work of some oystermen, who have lately been heard making threats against the Church, as it occupied their old wharf.

The body of the deceased Commodire Jones will be buried in Ronald on Cemetary this afternoon, and subsequently will be removed to Doiaware, his native State.

At Gloucester, N. J. last evening, a young lady belonging to a Sunday School excursion party was rescued from drowning by Mr. John Cuoningham. This morning at the steam engine works of Reany, Neaffle & Co. in Kensington, a young man named George Strockbine had one of his arms taken entirely off by the machinery.

A man named Oliver was killed yesterday afternoon at Reed at. wharf, Southwark, by the falling of a mast.

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In Plumst Southwark, this morning about 1 o'clock, a man named Wade Sipple was stabbed in
the abdomen by an unknown person, and danger-

the abdomen by an unknown person, and dangerously injured.

No arrests have been made yet for the murder of the lad, Charles J Armitage.

The Continental Guards, of Brooklyn, visited the Navy Yard this morning, and were received and entertained by Commander Lograham.

By the late California news received, we learn that the ship Thomas Wattson, of this port, has made the quickest trip ever made between the United States and California. She sailed hence on the 4th of March, and arrived at San Francisco on the 2th of June, making the passage in one handred and thirteen days.

Water has been let into the Canal, between Easton and Alleatown, Pa and it is thought the

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The sceamer Cambria's advices, published this morning, have had but little effect upon our market. The Flows, market is quiet. The demand for subpment continues on a vary restricted scale, and the only sale reported as a small lot of fresh ground at \$5.25 P bbl. Sales to the city dealers and bakers as 5.25 to 5.62 for common and extra brashs.

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the Courier and Enquirer.

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The Courier and Enquirer, having abandoned the defense of its first accusation against the Republicans of Rome, who, it had declared, had intended to destroy St Peter's, has now brought forward another, viz: That they laid a plan for the destruction of the College of the Propaganda. Although neither my inclination, nor the business to which I am now obliged to devote myself, permits me to carry on long controversies, I feel bound to give a public denial to the new charge thus made against us.

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It is absolutely false, that either the Government in Rome, or any individuals, wished to destroy the edifice of the Propaganda. It is false, absurd and ridiculous to say, that cannon were brought out against it. So extraordinary an assertion, in a grave journal, can be explained only by the habit which certain correspondents of newspapers have of speaking of things which they never saw, according to the erroneous and confused ideas which they have acquired of them from sources fallacious in themselves, and afterward changed to suit their views, unfriendly to the cause of the people. The poetical lines of an alumnus of the College of the Propaganda, quoted by that journal, is only an idle and exaggerated adulation of the kind feelings which Mr. Cass may have expressed toward that

indirect allusion to any plan for its destruction.

I must repeat my assertion, that even if such mad designs had been formed, Mr. Cass would have been respected as a private gentleman, a man invested with the national but glorious rights of

vested with the national but glorious rights of American citizenship; but he would have been (I repeat it) destitute of official influence, for the simple and incontrovertible reason, that he had not recognized the Republis.

The only official regressentation of the United States, in Rome, belonged to Mr. Brown, the American Consul; and he, it is gratifying to say in praise of the truth, comforted himself, at that epoch, as his powers would permit, in the manner most honorable to his country, and so as to gain the esteem and gratitude of Italians.

August I, 1850.

GUISEPPE AVEZZANA.

TUESDAY IN THE HOUSE.

A Crisis Day-The New-Mexico-Texas Question-President Fillmore's Message-Its Contents-Its Tone and its Reception-As Intensely Interesting Scene:

This has been, beyond all question, the most im portant day of the session, bringing as it has the minds of the Representatives of the People to contemplate the Key Question of the whole Slavery Controversy, viz: Whether Texas should be allow ed to grasp the soil of Freedom in New Mexico and place it under the foot of Despotism, or to be made subject to the rule of Right and the Laws of the

MORE has presented to Congress to day; and of that document I desire to say, before proceeding to notice the scene of its reception by the House, that I consider that it has done great honor to our new President, showing him to be the man for the hour. As it comes to you, sentence by sentence, on electric wings, you will be delighted with its tone-to say nothing of its contents. It is ably reasoned out-tersely expressed-firm in its positions-respectful in its tone-and in every way fitted to the emergency which called it forth. This is the opinion which I have formed on hearing it read, and do not expect to change it when I come to peruse and consider it, with the aid of the eye It has one element which is indispensable in suc an issue-boldness and decision of tone. This is an element which always secures respect from even opponents, and which is eminently requisite in dealing with the Southern mind, as I have fre quently had occasion to say-and to that class of minds it has been, in the circumstances of the case specially addressed.

in Committee on the Post Office Appropriation bi The Committee rose to give a chance for the reading of it-the anxiety awakened by the suspicious of its important contents being intense. This in tensity was increased by every line, as the Clerk progressed with the reading. The usual murm or in the Hall was hushed with utter stillness. Many a seat, which had scarcely felt the pressure of its nominal occupant for days, or even weeks, was filled. Every eye was fixed on the reader -- every ear pitched in the most favorable attitude for and In the midst of this scene it was curious to no

tice the features of the Texan Representatives Mr. KAUFMAN particularly, who had take a coat nearly in front of the Speaker's Chair, and ave or six rows nearer than his accustomed so at His face wore an unmistakable blaze of cono re-a strange mixture of anxiety to hear a strong tenne -roclaimed on the part of the Fed stal Gover decided stand taken against fexas- ... w against the child, as it wore-and yet a four that the requirements might 'oe overwhelming

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which Mr. Cass may have expressed toward that institution and its students, among whom wore several Americans; but they contain not even an indirect allusion to any plan for its destruction. I must repeat my assertion that

WASHINGTON, Tue

This question the Message of President FILL-

Being bold itself, the Southern mind ever respects holdness in others, however self deceiving and selfdebasing serviles may regard its temperament. When the Message arrived at the House, it was

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